



LIGHTING-UP

TIMES
LONDON
6.27 a.m.—6.30 a.m.
6.31 a.m.—6.35 a.m.
6.36 a.m.—6.40 a.m.
6.41 a.m.—6.45 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-motive Association)

No. 3359 65th Year
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Printed at the G.P.O.)

2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

SUNDAY
FIELD-DAY
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
starts the day for thousands

British Minister Sends Secret Report

IT'S THE PERSIAN OIL THAT STAYS IS AFTER

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE REAL REASONS FOR RUSSIA'S MILITARY HOLD ON PERSIA ARE LIKELY TO BE REVEALED TO THE WORLD BY THE END OF THIS WEEK. THE CLIMAX IN THE DISPUTE IS FAST APPROACHING, AND THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE SOVIET ARE INCREASING THEIR PRESSURE ON PERSIA TO SECURE WHAT THEY WILL TERM "AN AGREED SETTLEMENT."

All the signs yesterday were that Russia's present intention is not to threaten Turkey, but to secure a firm grip on Persia's vast oil resources. No mention has yet been made officially of negotiations to that end, but it is clear that behind-the-scenes talks are going on. The stage for them was carefully set. With the Persian Parliament dissolved, Ghavam Sultaneh, the Premier, is in a position to make his own decisions. The Persian Army are not too friendly towards him, but he need no longer fear them.

No Alliances For America

U.S. Forces Will Back UNO, Says Byrnes

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

New York, Saturday.

THE United States will use armed forces, should the occasion arise, in support of the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter, said James H. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, in a speech at a St. Patrick's Day celebration in New York tonight.

"We do not propose to seek security in an alliance with the Soviet Union against Britain, or in an alliance with Britain against the Soviet Union," continued Mr. Byrnes. "We propose to stand with the United Nations in its efforts to secure equal justice for all nations and special privilege for no nation."

Mr. Byrnes expressed confidence that the present world difficulties could be solved by the use of our approach those difficulties in a spirit of conciliation and good will.

"We must have patience as well as firmness," he added. "We must keep our feet on the ground. We cannot afford to lose our temper."

He stated that he was alarmed at the rapid demobilisation of the U.S. Armed Forces. Mr. Michael Davidson, Moscow correspondent, broadcasting in English tonight from New York, said that the Soviet Union was trying with all its might to back the United Nations Organisation, said Byrnes.

Soviet internal policy is over-shadowed by the tremendous need to create a new cultural Socialist State and that is why the Soviet people are so sensitive to any potential sources of peace-making or any other thing which might lead to the "new lines," the commentator added.

And that is why the Soviet Union is trying with all its might to "not UNO and protect its interests."

OIL ON SINAI COAST

A new oil well has been discovered 50 miles south of Suez, on the Sinai coast. It is owned jointly by Shell and Sococny Vacuum.

Lasting Peace My Aim—Bevin

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Port Talbot (Glam.), Saturday.

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, the Foreign Secretary, today gave a pledge that he would not be influenced by "passing things" in his aim to secure a peace that would last for generations.

Speaking at Port Talbot, in Glamorgan, where he received the honorary Freedom of the borough, he said: "Providence has thrown me into this job, which I assure you I did not seek. It is a job that has terrible responsibilities."

"I know that if I allow myself to be prejudiced, if I allow myself to be prejudiced, I may have done harm to my generation. I know that if I allow myself to be prejudiced, I may have done harm to my generation. I know that if I allow myself to be prejudiced, I may have done harm to my generation."

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"WHEN YOU COME HOME, DEAR"



The strengthening of the Russian forces north of Tehran, the capital, may in fact have been intended as a warning to the Persian armed forces that the Soviet will not tolerate their intervention. These secret moves explain why the Soviet have not yet replied to the British and U.S. protests that the presence of Russian forces in Persia is a plain breach of the treaty.

The Persian Embassy in Washington said yesterday that they expected to receive authority from Tehran in the next 24 hours to lodge a protest with the UNO Security Council, which meets in New York in eight days' time. The Persians do not protest to UNO on their own account, then the United States will act.

Marshal Stalin, however, is expected to make an announcement from the nations. Before the war, Mr. Stalin probably be able to announce an agreement with Persia which might make UNO action unnecessary.

The opinion that Stalin's object is to seize Persia's oil is set up by an administrator. It is borne out by a confidential report for the British Cabinet. Sir Tchernin Minister, Sir Reader Bullard.

It is possible that as a result of Sir Tchernin's report, the British Government will sponsor a more by the Powers to ensure that Persia receives in future the full benefit from her oil.

One suggestion is that an impartial international body should be set up to administer Persia and frame regulations which will make it impossible for monopoly interests, either private or State-managed, to get more than their fair share of Persia's oil.

In that event the "Anglo-Persian Oil Co., in which the British and American Governments have a direct interest, would come within the over-all plan of control.

Confirmation of Russia's special interest in Persia oil came yesterday in a statement by the British Foreign Office, which accused Persia of "defending the monopolistic position of British oil concessions" by refusing to grant further oil rights to other countries in Northern Persia.

The broadcast claimed that under the 1921 Soviet-Persian treaty, terminating Russian oil concessions, Persia was pledged not to grant oil rights to any third power.

This pledge, said Moscow, had been repeatedly broken by Persia.

The policy this Government has adopted is to carry out the spirit internationally that you don't upset friends because you preserve your case forcibly one way or another."

The different philosophies of Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia would adjust themselves in time if the nations were patient and not degenerate about them, he said.

After a reference to Mr. Churchill's speech, Mr. Bevin added: "I am not responsible for the policy which was defined in my speech to Parliament that I was willing to advance in this country a fifty years' treaty of friendship."

"I beg my friends not to rule it. I was seriously proposing and seriously meant, and I am willing to make it as good as I can. I am not responsible for the policy which was defined in my speech to Parliament that I was willing to advance in this country a fifty years' treaty of friendship."

Further outlook: Somewhat warmer by day but frost at night.

So London Shivered WHILE snow fell lightly at Hythe, Kent, yesterday, London temperatures dropped below freezing point, recording four degrees colder than the previous day.

FORECAST Moderate south-east to south winds; mainly cloudy; scattered light sleet or snow; brighter later; cold.

Further outlook: Somewhat warmer by day but frost at night.

THE CITY OF CLOTHING DREAMS

£1,000,000-Worth of Wool Ready

From "The People" Reporter, ALAN HOBY

HERE, in this soot-grimed city, where the smoke from a forest of chimney-stacks blackens the sky, there is enough wool lying idle to provide almost unlimited numbers of frocks, suits and overcoats for every man, woman and child in the country.

Almost £9,500,000 worth of wool—prospective pin-stripes, textiles and worsteds—is stored here in warehouses and on railway-sidings.

In all clothes-stuffed Britain no less than £41,000,000 worth of wool—the finery of tomorrow—is stacked—enough to keep the woolen textile mills busy for ten to 15 years.

Not only have we the world's largest supply of raw wool spread over Britain, U.S.A. and the Dominions, but we have bought the whole Australian "clip" for the next 10 years," a leading West-riding manufacturer told me yesterday.

Yet, today, the warehouses of the world stand empty. Bradford is swarming with buyers of all nations. As home, everyone is clamouring for clothes.

DELUGE OF ORDERS "If our factories went into top production tomorrow we could not cope with the deluge of orders," I was told by Mr. C. S. Hinchcliffe, director of one of Britain's oldest mills.

But a loom gathering, giving the woman's point of view, said: "Bradford is bulging with sales of wool, yet we can't even get enough to do some knitting."

Despite the shortage of labour and the quotas and restrictions which are hand-to-mouth, we have been getting more and more wool, every time I went, "more wool and more enthusiasm for the future than has ever been known before."

Today Bradford is exporting 50 per cent. of her 1938 figures.

"IN THE DRAWER" As a West-riding business man, Mr. Ernest Ward declared, "You needn't think that we in Bradford have scraped the bottom of the barrel."

"We have designs locked up in a drawer which, when proceeded, will produce finer fabrics than have ever been seen before—finer, smoother stuff that will turn shops into woolen wonderlands."

But first, a change of size, no war. Before Bradford's 300 mills and factories can reach her £9,500,000 production of textiles before bulk supplies reach the public, the Government's demands for more utility materials must be met.

Another 60,000 or 70,000 operatives will be needed to speed up the work of the thousands of the older workers and married women have left.

CONFIDENCE "This is why you can't get clothes," said Mr. Hinchcliffe. "But like all post-war problems it will be solved."

Behind the clattering symphony of the looms or the quiet buzz of the sewing machines, there is a spirit of quiet confidence.

Plans involving millions of people have been drawn up, modernisation of machinery, improved factory amenities and better surroundings.

Men like Mr. Hinchcliffe believe that if the women workers had something on which to spend their "brass," if overtime was tax-free, if the Government would have Saturday mornings off "to tidy the house," essential female labour would return more quickly.

He was in the act of shovelling manure when asked by British officers. He was surrounded by "Anna and the King of Siam."

He left Oranienburg, hub of all concentration camps near Berlin, in mid-April for the Pleshan area, and after the War Council of senior S.S. men with Himmler on May 8, went underground.

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Hermann Was So Tender-Hearted

'RAF STRAFED' RAFTS: GOERING

From MACFEE KERR, Reuter's Special Correspondent

HERMANN GOERING, back in the Nuremberg witness box to answer cross-questions from his Nazi colleagues' defence counsel, claimed today that British Forces had attacked German Red Cross planes and life-saving rafts in the English Channel.

The German Admiralty and Luftwaffe had arranged to send fleets of rescue planes marked with the Red Cross to save Allied and German airmen shot down in the Channel," Goering declared.

"After many of these planes had been shot down I suggested the removal of Red Cross markings and the coming of the planes."

Speaking from the witness box he had occupied for three previous days, the plump, colourful Luftwaffe boss told of intrigues and disagreements among the Wehrmacht High Command.

He said that he had been told by the German High Command that the British were planning to attack the German Red Cross planes and life-saving rafts in the English Channel.

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This Bomb Chases Its Target

EXISTENCE of a radar-guided bomb, nicknamed "the Bat," which relentlessly pursues a moving target, was disclosed in New York yesterday.

The bomb, which was used in the Pacific, is about 12 ft. long, with a 10-ft. wing spread, and carries half a ton of explosive.

It is special to that of an aeroplane and its range is unlimited. It is launched from a ship or a plane and follows the enemy's air-traffic plane. Wherever the target goes, "the Bat" follows, twisting and turning with it until their paths merge in a final explosion.—Reuter.

BUSY HITLER Goering said he did not know why Hitler did not replace Jodi, but thought it was probably because the Fuehrer "found it hard to make changes."

"When Hitler was considering denouncing the Geneva Convention in 1945, it was one of the most vehement opponents of such a scheme," he said.

Goering claimed that Friedrich von Paulus, Wehrmacht general captured by the Red Army at Stalingrad, enjoyed Hitler's special confidence.

Hitler, Goering declared, was very busy. He was so busy that he often took several weeks to get his signature to a decree or order. That is why so many decrees were signed by Keitel, Chief of the High Command, who was very industrious," he said.

Goering caused smiles among veteran defendants when he said: "I was surprised to find that I was subordinate only to the Fuehrer."

ANOTHER COLD TARGET BEATEN For the first time, the miners at Whitburn Colliery, Co. Durham, last week beat their target of 9,000 tons, which was set in December. The colliery was re-trying for the first time since closure because of low output.

"HOW THINGS LAST WHEN YOU BUY THEM AT" *Bevin*

Wuerzburg, Bavaria, Saturday.

LEUT.-COL FRANK EBEY, commanding officer of the American 52d Anti-Aircraft Battalion here, has warned officers and men of his unit against criticism of the Soviet Union in the presence of Germans.

In Battalion Orders, Colonel EBEY wrote: "I have brought to my attention that the morale of the civilian population in Wuerzburg has been raised as a result of a speech in the United States by a British politician relative to our allies, the Russian people."

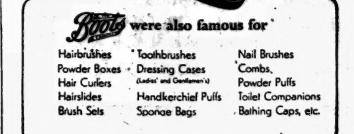
"I have heard certain military personnel express agreement with these policies in the presence of German civilians. This practice must stop immediately."

"The Soviet Government is an ally of the United States of America and you are individuals."

ally and collectively, representatives of our Government. I will not tolerate any disparaging remarks against our allies to the German people. This does not tolerate your right of free speech among yourselves."

"Millions of Russian soldiers and civilians died to save our allies. Just because of our propaganda causes you to hate these people, you are guilty of the deaths of your allies. If you want to fight again, encouraging these traitors to think we hate Russia is a good way to get things going."

AND WILL BE FAMOUS AGAIN 324/72



45,000 In One County Want Work

IDLE MEN ACROSS ROADS
THE WELSH VALLEYS

BY "THE PEOPLE" REPORTER

Bridgend, Saturday.

IN the Welsh valleys—"depressed areas" of pre-war, where the black, jobless days of the '30s are remembered with bitterness—there are again men without work, and they are wondering what today's cry of labour shortage is all about.

On two large aerodromes near here, at Llandow and St. Athan, many hundreds of aeroplanes are waiting to be dismantled, while in the local labour exchanges thousands of men line up each week for the dole.

There are 2,000 men and women in Bridgend looking for work. For Glamorgan county the figure is over 45,000. "Yes, very little local labour has been employed on breaking down these aeroplanes," I was told by an ex-RAP officer who served on one of the aerodromes.

"Gangs from Coventry, Bristol and London have been brought in and paid Government subsidies money for living away from home."

"Tenders from a local firm which planned to do this work demobilised from the two RAP stations, and to draw upon local labour exchanges for unskilled men, were not accepted."

"A London firm working here has taken a few men from this labour exchange, but not to work in this area. They have been sent to other airfields."

"Thus the taxpayers give subsidies allowance to work away from home while outsiders are paid the extra money for coming here."

To this the Ministry of Supply, which arranges the work, says: "Tenders have been accepted for the dismantling of these aeroplanes. The firms concerned are carrying out the work. The subsidies allowance is immaterial. It is without doubt a matter of making the best use of the labour available."

"We do not know of any outside labour being used on this particular work, but that is a matter for the Ministry of Labour."

So the Ministry of Labour has the last word. Their last word to me was: "It is a matter for the Ministry carrying out the work."

MORE FOOD FROM
NEW ZEALAND

Three thousand five hundred tons of meat and 3,300 tons of cheese and other foodstuffs were landed at Liverpool yesterday by the New Zealand ship *Paparoa*. This shipload is yet another part of New Zealand's promise to supply Britain 6,000 tons of meat, 25,000 tons of butter and 23,000 tons of cheese by the end of the month.

The total value of the food offer is £1,000,000.

THIS QUEER WORLD:
TODAY'S GEMS

BABIES are bothering the University of Cape Town. When 2,000 new students were enrolled, many were ex-Servicemen and women who had married during the war.

And they brought their children with them. Married quarters were erected in the grounds. But the University is wondering what to do with the babies while their parents are attending lectures.

Pass the Pop-Salt!

Tired of reaching for the salt and then the pepper, an American inventor has patented a shaker with two compartments, one with a button on each side. Press one button and you get salt—press the other and you get pepper. Press both and you get a mixture of salt and pepper. But he'll still have to reach for the mustard.

Pretty Teachers

A hundred youngsters were back in school at East Chicago, Indiana, yesterday, after a strike. "Small, smart, young and pretty teachers."

The Profitter

A Sydney woman complained to the Australian rationing Board that the man who had been selling clothing coupons for her for a year at 6d each had doubled his fee. She suggested in a letter to the Board that the Prices Commissioner might investigate this overcharging.

Gold Rush

One hundred years after the discovery of gold in California, two men are "working" a gold claim among the shadows of the Golden Gate bridge. But all they earn is about 30s. each a day.

Diamonds—No Rush

No one has yet claimed a package of diamonds worth about £200 found on the pavement near Tottenham Court-road, tube station on Thursday night. The diamonds were small and uncut, and each was wrapped in paper.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO YOU!

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in congratulating the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:

GOLDEN: Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent, 11, Woodstock, Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, 25, Battersea, S.W.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent, 11, Glastonbury, Glos.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sargent, 11, Glastonbury, Glos.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sargent, 11, Glastonbury, Glos.

Deep,
Deep
Down In Memory

Lane 1

HUSBANDS (in Court):

SINCE I talk in my sleep I take the precaution of repeating again and again my wife's name before I get into bed.

When I look round and see other women I wonder if I ought not to have my brains checked.

My wife expected me to agree with her when she said I was the biggest fool she had ever met.

A favourite game in our house is put-and-take; I put and my wife takes.

I am fond of the duties of entertaining my wife; she finds the queues more entertaining.

When I said to my wife, "Do unto others what you wouldn't have done to yourself," she hit me.

MY WIVES' affections are limited to wearing a red tie.

My husband is most careful in his speech. He never says he is going to a public-house, but just going round a corner.

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Battle of Milk: Housewife
May Win—In 1948

BY "THE PEOPLE" REPORTER

THE Battle of Milk, centred round the right of housewives to choose their own retailer, is on. Women fear that they are in danger of being tied for ever to the same milkman.

Latest blows in the battle are:

From the housewife—"I like so-and-so's milk better. Our milkman is grumpy. Sometimes he overcharges and if I protest he cuts off my supply. Why can't I change?"

From the Food Ministry—"We have been in consultation with the 2,000 employees of Co-operative milk companies and recommendations are being considered. No decision yet. No extension till the Minister of Food returns from abroad."

From the trade—"Zoning will continue because it saves manpower needed for productive industry. Also because there is not enough transport."

"A return to the free choice of milkman would mean a 20 per cent. rise in distribution costs and a possible increase in prices."

"We admit that some delivery men have been in a position to dictate to customers. We don't like this, but, with many employees returning, the men will be so overworked and there will be better service."

"When will housewives be able to choose their milkman once more—if at all? The most optimistic forecast—1948."

"The strikers hope to raise a £1,000-a-week relief fund by a voluntary levy on workers at 80 other car and engineering factories in Coventry."

Declaring, "this canten is in Coventry."

LAUGH WITH HANAN



"I sometimes feel that the Army has changed him in some way!"

'Work Hard, Aid Strike'

EMPLOYEES of Philco radio works at Pervale, Middlesex, took a new step in British strikes history yesterday.

They decided to STOP-UP PRODUCTION in support of the 2,000 employees of Co-operative milk companies and recommendations are being considered. No decision yet. No extension till the Minister of Food returns from abroad."

"In negotiation with Philco Radio management we have found that an increase in production of almost all the 4,000 employees of Hummer Ltd. at Coventry."

"The strikers hope to raise a £1,000-a-week relief fund by a voluntary levy on workers at 80 other car and engineering factories in Coventry."

Declaring, "this canten is in Coventry."

ADVERTISEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now then... what's all this 'ero?

Nice work, Inspector! (Yes, yes, of course we know he's a Constable.)

Confronted with a similar spectacle she might ourselves make searching enquiries. But there's no contravention of the law here. Your suspect has followed the approved course of registering with his recognised Pilot dealer, by which method we ensure that in your turn you get the Little Maestro you've asked for.

(If in doubt, write to 31-37 Park Royal Road, N.W.10 for the name of your nearest dealer.)

The 'Little Maestro' produced by Pilot Radio

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR SOLE

The World supply of hides is insufficient to satisfy all demands, which include those of liberated countries; war wastages everywhere have been on a serious scale.

Therefore Britain may not have adequate supplies of leather for some time.

When you walk on good British Leather you will not hesitate to agree that it is at least as good as ever.

The United Tanners Federation, 5 St. Thomas St., LONDON, E.C.4

This will clear up your SKIN TROUBLES

QUICK and EASY—these are the two outstanding properties of D.D.D. BALM, the efficient non-sensitising Balm for all skin troubles. QUICKLY it soothes the irritation. QUICKLY it starts the healing process, so that the skin is healthy again. D.D.D. BALM is CLEAN because it is easily applied and being non-sensitising it does not irritate the fingers and off the clothes. CLEAN because it does not show on the skin, and treatment can be continued by day as well as at night even on exposed parts. CLEAN because it has no unpleasant smell. D.D.D. BALM is quick and effective in the treatment of eczema, dermatitis, sunburn, rashes, white eruptions, pimples. All chemicals sold at 2s. (including vat).

D.D.D. BALM

Home Garden

Peas In Plenty

By RICHARD SUDELL

It is possible to have fresh peas from June to September by sowing varieties that mature in succession.

A selection of varieties now. Choose a one day for sowing when the soil is frost-free and the surface dry.

Peas like a deep well-drained soil in an open situation sheltered from cold winds.

Prepare a drill 3 in. deep. Sow seeds thinly about 1 in. apart with three rows of seed in the drill. Cover with an inch of soil.

A selection of varieties now. Choose a one day for sowing when the soil is frost-free and the surface dry.

Peas like a deep well-drained soil in an open situation sheltered from cold winds.

CUT out this diagram, paste it to a piece of cardboard and—
WATCH YOUR PINT!

PUPS BEEROMETER
PROV. PATENT N°7697/46

PELICANS who are specialists in the gentle—and profitable—art of the short measure had better look out. The PUPS Beerometer has been patented. At a glance it shows just how much the customer has been cheated by the "frothy white" "top" to his pint.

The inventor, author-antiquary Tinsley Searle, founder of the Pub Users' Protection Society, made of zaponite plastic, easily obtainable except by membership of PUPS.

PUPS came into being after Mr. Searle was refused a drink at the West End tavern, close to 100 West-st. W.1, flat which he had patronised for 30 years. No reason was given for the refusal. So Mr. Searle opposed renewal of the licence at the February 21, James Brewer Sessions. He failed, decided that publicans had to be taught a lesson or two, and soon had around him sympathisers who complained of bad manners in Mine Hosts, short measure, and erratic hours of opening.

Mr. Searle thinks his invention will catch on like wildfire. It is so cheap to produce that PUPS members can easily be supplied with revised Beerometers if the Budget should affect an alteration in the price of beer. And his advice from today onwards is "Watch Your Pint!"

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